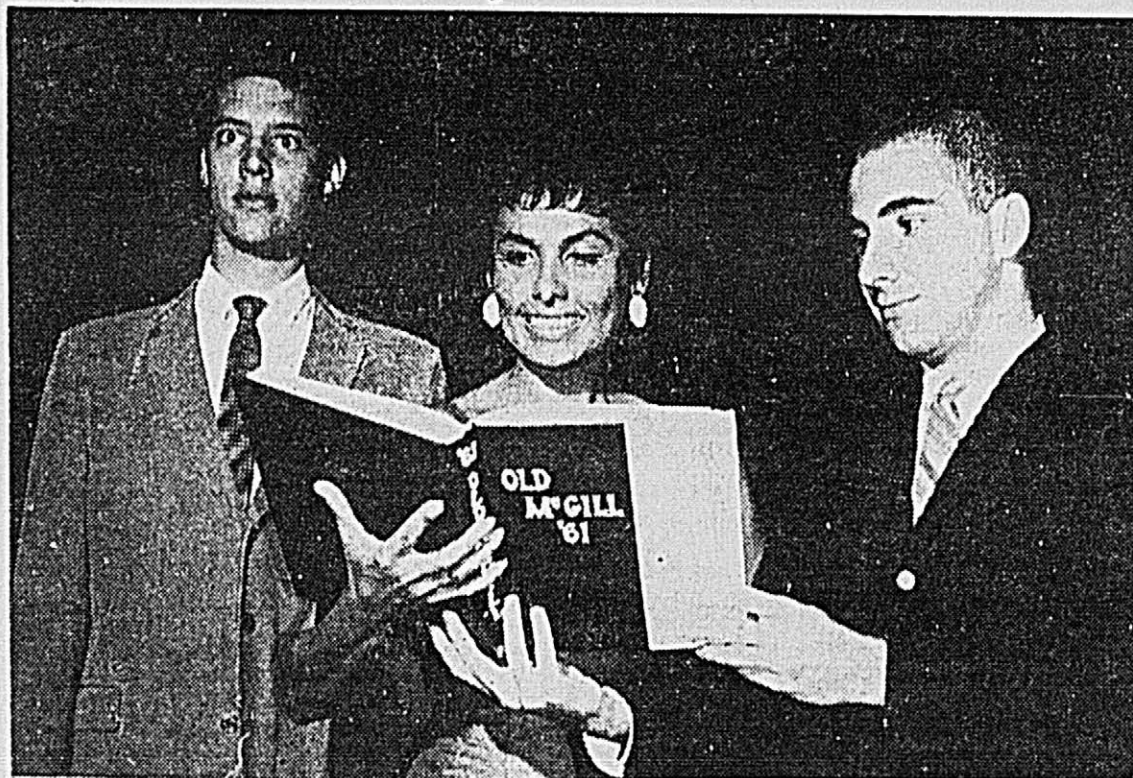


if you want
a canal
dig a ditch

if you want
a union
....

Redmen Clash With Toronto In Varsity Stadium Tomorrow

Once Upon A Time...



Lena Horne, appearing this week at Her Majesty's Theatre, is seen backstage reading a copy of "Old McGill" with Bruce Clevin, Publicity Manager, and Terry Murphy, Managing Editor. "Old McGill '62" goes on sale Monday for one week only and a grand draw will be held next Friday for a Grey Cup Weekend in Toronto, via Canadian Pacific Airlines.

by BOB COHEN

The annual fall excuse for a trip to Toronto is upon us. This afternoon, the McGill football Redmen depart for the Queen City. They will be faithfully followed and accompanied by about three hundred avid McGill sports fans. Tomorrow afternoon at 2 pm, the Red and White will go after their second straight victory of the current season against the University of Toronto Blues.

Last Saturday, the Redmen whopped Varsity to the tune of 30-0. Toronto's showing was so inept, that it is hard, if not impossible to get ourselves worked up for this week's game.

If the Blues showed any potential whatever, we could say that the Redmen were perched in a precarious position. They might be ripe for the kill. This doesn't seem to be the case.

QUARTERBACK TROUBLE

Toronto's trouble begins at the singularly most important position on a football team quarterback. Judging from their showing last week, neither Keith Acheson or Jim Israel have the finesse or experience to make their team a serious offensive threat.

When given the opportunity, at least one Toronto back (Alan Breton) showed some stuff as a runner. For the most part though, he didn't have really good blocking.

The Toronto defence was a fair tackling but slow adapting unit. Losing a first string corner line-

backer in the first half didn't help them either.

INJURIES

The health situation in the Redmen camp is the best it has been since the beginning of the season. With the exception of Larry Shehan, there weren't any injury aggravations last week. Doug Maule played a good bit of ball last Saturday and came out none the worse for it. Maule was playing in his first full league game of the season.

The big news today concerns the possible return of Bob Winsor. The flashy defensive halfback and offensive end pulled a hamstring muscle before the St. FX game and has been sidelined ever since.

The return of Winsor at this time would give the Redmen a terrific assist. He would be able to take over Johnny McLernon's offensive end chores, freeing the latter for his more accustomed defensive duties.

At press time, the return of Winsor, who "feels just fine" was not a 100% certainty.

SOME PRAISE

Coach Bruce Coulter was a man of many moods when we interviewed him yesterday. The Coach, just over a bout with the flu, said he was still unhappy with the team's mental attitude. He feels the Red & White has still not reached its full potential.

At the same time, Coulter had warm words of praise for two of his defensive standouts, end Al Mackenzie and safety man John Roberts.

Coulter opined that Mackenzie was "the best defensive end in the league". If the other teams in the league don't think Mackenzie is the best, they certainly regard him highly enough to keep most of the wide stuff away from his side of the line.

Johnny Roberts hasn't had too much of a pass defending role this year. The fourth year dentistry student hasn't really come up against a concentrated passing attack yet. Coulter feels that Roberts has reacted well by coming up to the line of scrimmage to make a lot of tackles.

LOOKING AHEAD

This weekend's game marks the first of two successive away games for the Redmen. They fly to London on November 3 to meet the university of Western Ontario Mustangs in the Mustangs home corral.

Western appears to be a stronger team than we gave them credit for the first time around. The *Queen's Journal*, which likes nothing better than to praise its beloved Golden Gaels, said that "the big Purple Machine was impressive and did not appear as inferior as the score may have indicated." This was written after the Gaels clipped Western 38-13 in Kingston.

Toronto won't be as dangerous as The Mustangs.

Institute Receives \$110,000 Grant

The Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry has been granted \$110,000 for research, Dr. D. Ewen Cameron, Chairman of McGill's Psychiatry department announced yesterday.

The money, donated by the National Institute of Health of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington, D.C., is in support of the research of Dr. Murray Saffran, associate professor in the Department of Psychiatry and associate professor of Biochemistry.

LARGEST DONATION

The donation, which is the largest in the history of the institute, shows the widespread interest in this phase of McGill's investigations.

Dr. Saffran will continue his probe in experimental therapeutics under the direction of Dr. A.C. Cleghorn. Dr. Saffran will investigate the techniques whereby the brain controls bodily function.

Of the two principal forms of control, Dr. Saffran is principally

interested in the one which entails the brain's putting chemical substances into the blood stream.

The specific investigation for which the grant was made was begun in 1955 with the aid of federal-provincial grants, and is designed to probe the techniques whereby the brain controls bodily function.

CORTICOTROPHIN

At an earlier investigation at McGill, the "corticotrophin-releasing factor" (CRF) was discovered by Dr. Saffran and Dr. Andrew W. Schally, now affiliated with the Baylor School of Medicine, Houston Texas.

The fundamental investigation by Dr. Saffran in the Allan Laboratories is designed to probe the possibility of other brain-produced chemicals used in the control of bodily function.

NEW ADVANCES

It is now suspected that these brain hormone may hold the key to great new advances in the field of control of mental disease.

However, more must be known of how they perform their function in the body before effective

use can be made clinically in the increasingly necessary fight against such disease.

Nicholson And Solandt Speak About The Arctic

Lieutenant Commander John H. Nicholson and Dr. O.S. Solandt were guest speakers at a dinner in honour of the Arctic Institute of North America last night.

The non-profit institution, affiliated with McGill University is dedicated to the advancement of fundamental research in the Arctic. Every major area of science has been represented in the Institute's field research programme.

PRESS CONFERENCE

In a press conference yesterday morning, the *Daily* learned that in close collaboration with governmental agencies, universities, and scientific societies it maintains technical relations with kind-

red polar groups in other countries.

With work ranking from the conduct of basic research to the acting as a scientific group for government and military agencies, the Institute has grown in stature and achievement since its founding in 1945.

Commodore O.C.S. Robertson, famous for his numerous expeditions over, under, and through the Arctic, presided at the dinner on the S.S. *Homer*.

SUBMARINE

Lieutenant Commander Nicholson opened the speeches with the topic "The Nuclear Submarine and the Arctic". Commander Nicholson was decorated with the Legion of Merit, the highest individual peacetime award, for his participation in the 6000-mile voyage of the USS "Sargo" in 1960.

The second guest speaker Dr. Omond S. Solandt chose as his subject "Research on Canada's Arctic". Dr. Solandt was formerly Chairman of the Defence Research Board of Canada.

A representative group of guests from science, government, and business attended the dinner.

University Medical Examination

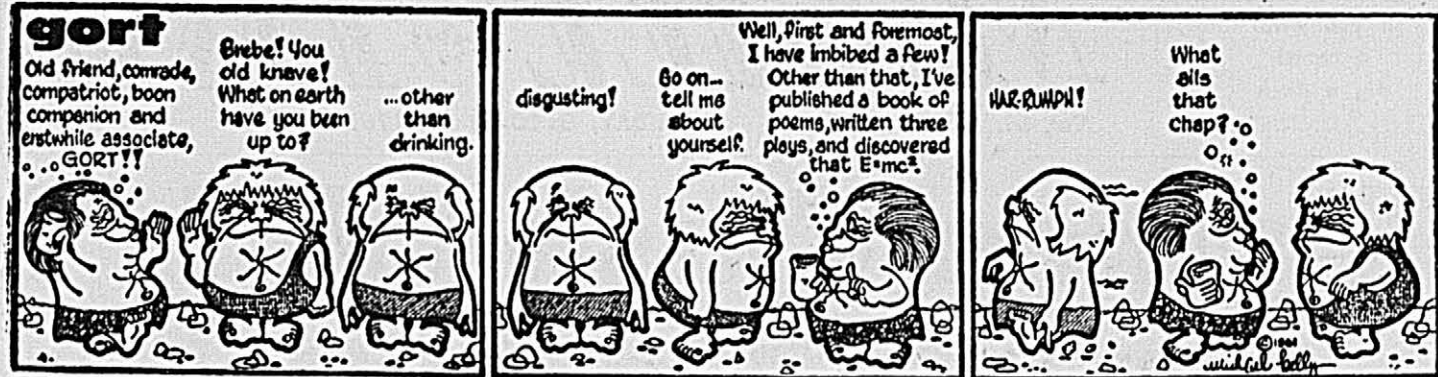
All students in their first year at McGill must present themselves for general medical examination and routine laboratory tests. These are given by appointment with the Health Service. Students failing to comply with this requirement by December 1 will be subject to a fine of \$25, and students failing to comply by December 15 will be suspended from the University.

Every student who has been in continuous attendance must be medically re-examined by the Health Service in his sixth year at the University. Every student who has spent one or more academic years away from the University must be medically re-examined during the year in which he re-registers.

Other students must present themselves for a chest x-ray examination once during each academic year. This examination is given by appointment with the Health Service, at a date to be announced. Students failing to comply with this requirement by a date to be announced will be subject to a \$25 fine. Students failing to comply by a final date will be suspended from the University.

Campus Caveman Contest

see page three



Freedom Of The Press Wins Over UBC Students' Council

The editors and staff of the University of British Columbia student newspaper, *Ubyesey*, are back at work this week, having won their battle for freedom from a vote of censure of the Alma Mater Society.

The threatened resignation came when the A.M.S. (U.B.C.'s Students' Council) passed a motion which gave it control over content and location of articles concerning a graduate student fee reduction referendum.

Roger McAfee, *Ubyesey* editor, charged that the motion restricted freedom of the paper, calling it "student council dictation."

EDITORS

The editors of the *Ubyesey* had threatened to leave their jobs if the original motion was not rescinded.

Ted Johnston, president of Canadian University Press, pointed out in a letter to the A.M.S. that the council's decision to control copy amounted to dictatorship of the press.

The letter, printed in its entirety on their front page said, in part: "I can understand your position in desiring better publicity for a matter of particular importance to the student body, but surely this could have been achieved in a less dictatorial manner."

Alan Cornwall, president of the Alma Mater Society gave up his

gavel when his ruling on rescinding the motion was challenged.

EDITORIAL FREEDOM

Mr. Cornwall stated, "There has been a tradition of editorial freedom in the *Ubyesey* and the student council has not dictated editorial policy of the paper, which, in effect, is what is happening now. I don't agree this should be the case."

At the same meeting in which the Student Council rescinded the motion, it passed another censuring the action of the *Ubyesey* and calling for better publicity for student events in the future.

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7.00 p.m. Evening Prayer

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PREVIEWS

Today

DEBATING UNION

Inter-fraternity debate, Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Delta Phi Epsilon. KKG House, 1:15 pm.

CHINESE STUDENTS SOCIETY

"China Night" with band and refreshments. Ballroom, 8 pm.

NOVICE DEBATERS

The Debating Union Novice Trials continue today in the Walter M. Stewart Room from 1 to 4 pm.

Novices are required to support the affirmative or the negative of the following topics: "Resolved that labour organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation", "Resolved that separatism for Quebec is inevitable", "Resolved that gambling should be legalized", "Resolved that Columbus made a mistake". Speeches must be five minutes long.

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GRADUATE PHOTOS

Education, Graduate P & O T, Nurses H-O, and Medicine. Coronet Studio, 658 Sherbrooke, 10-12 am, 2-5 pm.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Two movies: "Frustrating Fours and Fascinating Fives" and "Child Guidance Clinic". Biology 250, 1 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB

Rev. S. S. Maurel will evaluate "The Phenomenon of Man" by T. de Chardin. Masquerade Dance follows. Newman House, 8 pm.

CUCND

Protest meeting against Russian nuclear testing. D. Roussopolos, National CUCND Chairman will speak. Ballroom, 1 pm.

SCM

Supper and discussion: "Why Poets Go to Hell", led by Prof. Louis Dudek. SCM House, 3625 Oxenden, 6:15 pm.

NEW DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Discussion: "Are the New Democrats Democratic?" led by Danny Trevik. Stewart Room, 1 pm.

Weekend

HILLEL

Folk Song Concert featuring Sholmo Carlbach. West Hill High School, 5851 Somerled. 8:30 pm, Saturday.

SPANISH CLUB

Dance. Lounge, 9 pm, Saturday.

GRADUATE PHOTOS

Same as Friday but a day later. I.V.C.F.

All those going to the "Challenge to Youth" mission at Strathmore United Church this weekend report to M.C.F. Clubroom, 1005 Sherbrooke, 9 am Saturday.

NEWMAN CLUB

Sunday mass. Chapel, 10 am, 12 noon.

ATTENTION BANDSMEN

All bandsmen are to report to Windsor Station at 4 pm this afternoon with full equipment. The bandroom will be open at 2:30 pm for those who have to pick up any missing equipment. Check your uniforms to see they are complete.

St. James United Church

463 St. Catherine Street, West, and
1435 City Councillors Street.
Just a few blocks from McGill.

9.00 a.m. — TELEPHONE PIONEERS OF AMERICA
Golden Anniversary Service.

11.00 a.m. — Morning Service
Sermon Subject: —
"CAN ONE BE GUIDED BY THE BIBLE IN A NUCLEAR AGE?"
The Reverend Dr. Norman Rawson preaching at 9 am and 11 am.

7.30 p.m. — Concluding Service
FAITH-HEALING MISSION
The Reverend Alex. Holmes
A Member of The Order of St. Luke.
SERMON AND LAYING ON OF HANDS

9.00 p.m. — Fellowship Hours.

VI. 9-1231

THE REVEREND NORMAN RAWSON, D.D., MINISTER
Gifford Mitchell, B.A., B.Mus., Organist and Choirmaster

Campus Caveman Contest

Due to the astounding number of people who have claimed that the cartoon opposite is so simple that even a child can guess the punch line, the *Daily* is sponsoring a multimillion dollar giveaway in order to see just how many of you are talking through your hats.

Accordingly, and subject to the following rules, McGill students may submit their version of what the chap in the last box is replying. Whoever comes closest to the original (without going over) wins.

The first 17 prizes are having your answer printed in the *Daily* (these are each worth a million dollars). Last prize is a delicious Union meal, paid for by the ever-benevolent Managing Board.

RULES: No one may enter who is not a McGill student or reasonable facsimile thereof. Employees of the *McGill Daily* corporation are prohibited since they can't read. Entries should be brought to the *Daily* office no later than 2 pm, Thursday, November 2.

SAM Sponsors Stock Exchange Tours Tuesday

The Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) is sponsoring a tour of the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchange on Tuesday as part of a new type of programme.

The programme, which deals with investment, stocks and bonds, and the mechanisms affecting the exchange of these securities, is unique in that it is designed for both the "professional" and "amateur" investor.

The functioning of Canada's biggest money mart will be explained on the tour Tuesday. Buses leave for the Exchange from Redpath Museum at 1.30 pm.

Bed-Pushing Fad Ditched

Put away your beds and get out your shovels: bed-pushing is a thing of the past. The new spare-time occupation of university students is ditch-digging.

Students of Mount Allison University in New Brunswick began their "Dig the Ditch" project Monday afternoon, following a parade and initial sod-turning ceremonies. By nightfall fifteen volunteer diggers had completed $\frac{1}{4}$ of a mile of a 9-mile stretch.

Five hundred more students have volunteered to dig before the project is completed Saturday.

NATIONAL INTEREST

The ditch-digging project is aimed at awakening national interest to the importance of the Chignecto Canal construction to the Maritimes. The canal, a political issue

for over 100 years, would cut about 500 miles from the 1403 mile sea voyage from Montreal around Cape Breton and Nova Scotia to Saint John, N.B.

The two most important aspects of a student's life, food and social activities, are not being neglected in the project. The boys digging the ditch are supplied with doughnuts and coffee at regular intervals by the Mount Allison co-eds.

A weiner roast is planned for Tuesday night and a "Ditch Date" for Wednesday. Students will escort their dates to the ditch and everybody will dig.

Dr. W.T.R. Flemington, President of Mount Allison University, said Monday night he was very much in favour of university students taking an active interest in public affairs and felt the project was something worthwhile.

COMING TO GRIPS

He also commented that the students were merely coming to grips with problems they would be forced to face in later years.

Rabbi Carlebach Will Present Jewish Folk Music Concert

Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach, guitarist and folk-singer of Chasidic melodies, will be presented in a concert tomorrow night at 8:30 pm at West Hill High School Auditorium, 5851 Somerled Avenue. The performance is sponsored by the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation of McGill.

Carlebach, who has just returned from his fifth tour to Europe and Israel, specializes in mood-making melodies which reflect

varying and blended moods of Jewish traditional life. He has two hit recordings, "Songs of My Soul", and "Sing my Heart".

DAILY LIFE

In his daily life, Carlebach is a young Rabbi and a Ph.D. candidate in Philosophy. He has become the centre of a growing youth movement which enjoys the rendition of his melodies.

Tickets for the concert are available at the Union Box Office; Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street; Willis & Co., 1430 St. Catherine St. W.; The Book Center, 5214 Queen Mary Road; and The Record Center, 2000 Crescent Street. General admission is two dollars.

BEE POPULATION GROWS

United Press International has released this startling news: Canada's bee population is on the upswing. The estimated number of bee colonies is now 288,620, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. This represents a gain of 4% from a year ago.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Last Week: J. P. Guertin, G. Baustlaugh, Leighton, Cohen.
This Week: R. Paquin, P. Leroux, J. Silver, J. P. Guertin.

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CUCND Chairman To Protest Bomb

Dimitri Roussopoulos, National Chairman of the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, will speak at a meeting on "Russia and The Bomb", today at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom.

The meeting will be held in protest against the recent nuclear explosions detonated by Russia.

Roussopoulos, a post graduate in Political Science of the University of London, became National Chairman in September, of last year. Formerly, he was the head of the information center for the International Conference for Nuclear Disarmament for Students and Youth.

The CUCND is also co-sponsoring a "March For Peace" with the

"Mothers For Peace" organization. This will begin at Dominion Square on Saturday, October 28, 1:30 pm.

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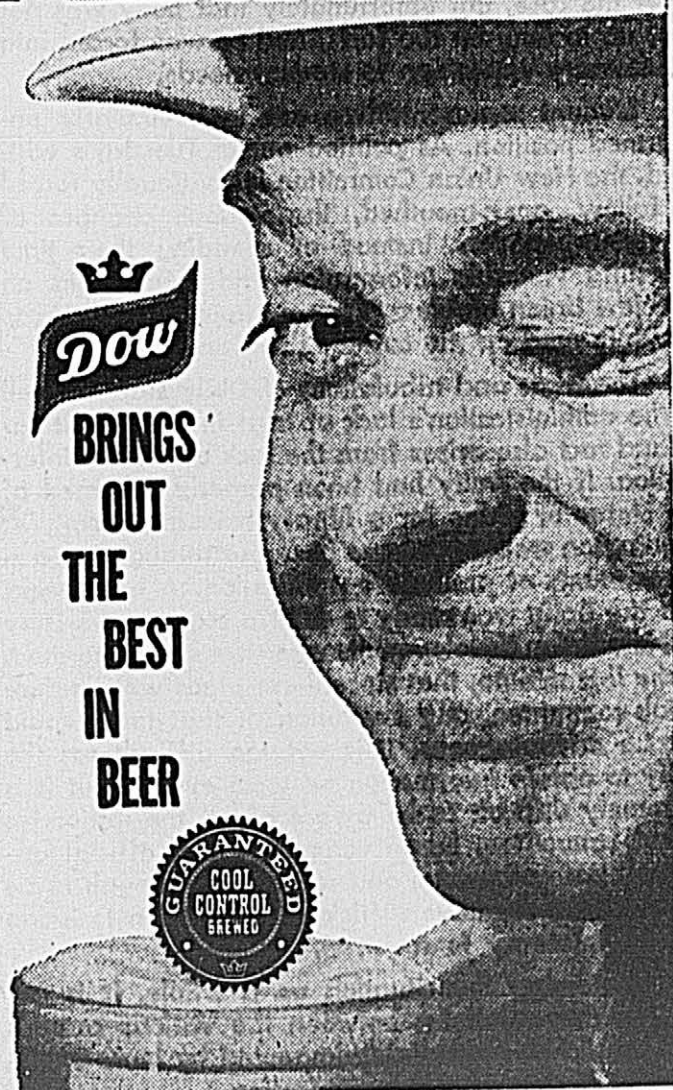
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The Art Of Communication

IN OUR EDITORIAL columns a few weeks ago we criticised the lack of communication between the McGill student body and its newspaper. Even more important than this absence of exchange, however, is the apparent breakdown in communications between the University Administration and the McGill campus — that is, Graduate Society officials, the staff, students and the Daily.

While attending a recent editorial board meeting of the McGill News, the Graduate Society magazine, we were extremely surprised at being put in the position of extending information concerning the Principal's scheduled press conference to the other members of the board, including Dean Thomson, Mr. Lorne Gales and Mr. Al Tunis. Although we sincerely appreciate the opportunity extended to us to sit in on this informative session, we must express our amazement at the complete ignorance of Graduate Society officials to the announcement of University development plans.

After reviewing an incident which occurred last year, we must come to the conclusion that members of the staff are no better informed than the hapless McGill News editorial board. While investigating the circumstances of a petition against last year's proposed site for the New Union circulated by and among the staff, we were informed that petitioners were under the impression that the case was an either/or proposition. Either there would be extensions to the Arts facilities or construction of a New Union. Such was never the case, but unfortunately that body was not kept up to date on the facts, and so was forced into unnecessary opposition to student needs.

Student representatives are in a similarly uninformed position. As pointed out in Tuesday's editorial, the New Union Committee is continually forced to follow, open-mouthed, the various changes of University opinion. Instead of spending their time collecting valuable information and suggestions on the New Union problem, they are kept busy trying to stay informed on the current situation.

The trials and tribulations of Daily staff as well as the administration's lack of trust in Daily efficiency and tact also arises from the lack of official information. If the Daily had been properly informed of the status of plans for a library smoking room, Dr. Pennington would not have been put through the embarrassments of premature publication. A few weeks ago the Daily was ready to print a scoop news story on New Union developments when we were informed, in the last minute, that since these plans were before a sub-committee, any revelation at that time would not be advantageous. It is not too difficult for the Daily to obtain information on most events, but it is extremely difficult to be aware of all the intricacies of sub-committee, liaison committee and official approval. We are mature and responsible enough to be diplomatic if we have sufficient information to judge when diplomacy is required.

Reviewing the situation as a whole, it is our opinion that relations between the various campus ranks could be appreciably improved by more extensive use of the art of communication.

Letters

A New Approach

On Friday, October 20, 1961, a seminar was sponsored at McGill by the Graduates Society of McGill University. Professor James Miller, Professor Hugh MacLennan, Dr. O. M. Solandt, and Dr. Wilder Penfield discussed, "Mankind and the Atomic Age". This panel, chaired by Professor F. Scott, was mostly concerned with the possibility and results of nuclear war. During the discussion, a suggestion was offered, by a graduate in the audience, of "peace hostages", an exchange involving hundreds of thousands of students, as a deterrent to aggression.

This proposal was based on the argument that opposing nations would be reluctant to initiate a war in these circumstances, and that the resulting mingling of peoples and ideas would contribute substantially to peaceful coexistence.

Disarmament is the most urgent problem facing the world. The weapons in existence now are frightful. What they will be like if we pursue our present course in weapon research, not to mention testing, is beyond imagination. But there have been so many years of animosity, so many years of fruitless negotiations, so many hopes frustrated, that to hope for a negotiated agreement, based on mutual trust, seems highly unrealistic. It appears, therefore, that it will take something as drastic as this "hostage proposition to break the deadlock.

The responsibility of even the first tentative steps in the direction of disarmament will have to be created by those who stand to gain the most from disarmament: the people themselves.

What are we asking for? Nothing less than peace on earth! Such a prize will be dearly bought. It has never happened before, and yet if the human adventure on this earth is to continue, there will have to be peace. I suggest that the price of this peace could be suffering — suffering in the form of the voluntary exile, perhaps a year for each, of students from both sides of the ideological barrier, and perhaps even more intense, the price in anxiety which all the parents would pay.

What alternatives are there? We all stand in the boat and argue, and the boat drifts nearer to the falls. Someone has to pick up the oars and row for the shore. The statesmen are stymied. Probably only youth has the courage, the willingness to take a chance for staggering stakes, the ability to make a fresh start in the right direction.

There are practical difficulties to be considered, to be sure, but none of them are insurmountable. Seen from the times that preceded them, who would have given a chance to the Berlin airlift, United Nations intervention in international conflict, or the European Market.

I would suggest that all across Canada, students discuss the idea of hostages with the utmost seriousness. If substantial support was aroused, it could be communicated to Mr. Howard Green through the student undergraduate organizations. He could then apply this new approach to the seemingly insoluble problem of disarmament inspection and controls. This new factor might alter many rigidly held positions. It is just barely possible that mankind would turn a corner, and find the way leading up, instead of down.

(Mrs.) Rosalind Languedoc

THE WANDERING MINSTREL

by G. G. FINIAN

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AUTUMN LEAVES

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

r p (News Desk), good n' Joalida Fachtat, Thom McAnne, Herbert A., Cinderella Miller, VEPEID, Arnold Cheifetz, Flenny Lenz with profuse apologies for last week's omission, Evervaluable Williams, Marsha Stern, Sydney Rachel; Lloyd Garth (Features Desk) but Normie Rapp really did it all; Cabins Tausky (Sports Desk), Willy Webster, Tom Kaywood, Ted Tennant, Maxwell Barnyard, Bobocone, Fotos: Winston Wong, Dave, Beerstein. IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT: All Daily staffers who for one reason or another are not going to be in Hogtown tomorrow are invited to a massive rally Chez Ole Canadian (Silcoff you fools), 5156 Hutchison commencing at 1 pm. Various beverages will be tolerated, and the football game(s) will be followed with much enthusiasm. Come to the office for more details.

OCTOBER 27, 1961

The Art Of Communication

IN OUR EDITORIAL columns a few weeks ago we criticised the lack of communication between the McGill student body and its newspaper. Even more important than this absence of exchange, however, is the apparent breakdown in communications between the University Administration and the McGill campus — that is, Graduate Society officials, the staff, students and the Daily.

While attending a recent editorial board meeting of the McGill News, the Graduate Society magazine, we were extremely surprised at being put in the position of extending information concerning the Principal's scheduled press conference to the other members of the board, including Dean Thomson, Mr. Lorne Gales and Mr. Al Tunis. Although we sincerely appreciate the opportunity extended to us to sit in on this informative session, we must express our amazement at the complete ignorance of Graduate Society officials to the announcement of University development plans.

After reviewing an incident which occurred last year, we must come to the conclusion that members of the staff are no better informed than the hapless McGill News editorial board. While investigating the circumstances of a petition against last year's proposed site for the New Union circulated by and among the staff, we were informed that petitioners were under the impression that the case was an either/or proposition. Either there would be extensions to the Arts facilities or construction of a New Union. Such was never the case, but unfortunately that body was not kept up to date on the facts, and so was forced into unnecessary opposition to student needs.

Student representatives are in a similarly uninformed position. As pointed out in Tuesday's editorial, the New Union Committee is continually forced to follow, open-mouthed, the various changes of University opinion. Instead of spending their time collecting valuable information and suggestions on the New Union problem, they are kept busy trying to stay informed on the current situation.

The trials and tribulations of Daily staff as well as the administration's lack of trust in Daily efficiency and tact also arises from the lack of official information. If the Daily had been properly informed of the status of plans for a library smoking room, Dr. Pennington would not have been put through the embarrassments of premature publication. A few weeks ago the Daily was ready to print a scoop news story on New Union developments when we were informed, in the last minute, that since these plans were before a sub-committee, any revelation at that time would not be advantageous. It is not too difficult for the Daily to obtain information on most events, but it is extremely difficult to be aware of all the intricacies of sub-committee, liaison committee and official approval. We are mature and responsible enough to be diplomatic if we have sufficient information to judge when diplomacy is required.

Reviewing the situation as a whole, it is our opinion that relations between the various campus ranks could be appreciably improved by more extensive use of the art of communication.

Letters

A New Approach

On Friday, October 20, 1961, a seminar was sponsored at McGill by the Graduates Society of McGill University. Professor James Miller, Professor Hugh MacLennan, Dr. O. M. Solandt, and Dr. Wilder Penfield discussed, "Mankind and the Atomic Age". This panel, chaired by Professor F. Scott, was mostly concerned with the possibility and results of nuclear war. During the discussion, a suggestion was offered, by a graduate in the audience, of "peace hostages", an exchange involving hundreds of thousands of students, as a deterrent to aggression.

This proposal was based on the argument that opposing nations would be reluctant to initiate a war in these circumstances, and that the resulting mingling of peoples and ideas would contribute substantially to peaceful coexistence.

Disarmament is the most urgent problem facing the world. The weapons in existence now are frightful. What they will be like if we pursue our present course in weapon research, not to mention testing, is beyond imagination. But there have been so many years of animosity, so many years of fruitless negotiations, so many hopes frustrated, that to hope for a negotiated agreement, based on mutual trust, seems highly unrealistic. It appears, therefore, that it will take something as drastic as this "hostage proposition to break the deadlock.

The responsibility of even the first tentative steps in the direction of disarmament will have to be created by those who stand to gain the most from disarmament: the people themselves.

What are we asking for? Nothing less than peace on earth! Such a prize will be dearly bought. It has never happened before, and yet if the human adventure on this earth is to continue, there will have to be peace. I suggest that the price of this peace could be suffering — suffering in the form of the voluntary exile, perhaps a year for each, of students from both sides of the ideological barrier, and perhaps even more intense, the price in anxiety which all the parents would pay.

What alternatives are there? We all stand in the boat and argue, and the boat drifts nearer to the falls. Someone has to pick up the oars and row for the shore. The statesmen are stymied. Probably only youth has the courage, the willingness to take a chance for staggering stakes, the ability to make a fresh start in the right direction.

There are practical difficulties to be considered, to be sure, but none of them are insurmountable. Seen from the times that preceded them, who would have given a chance to the Berlin airlift, United Nations intervention in international conflict, or the European Market.

I would suggest that all across Canada, students discuss the idea of hostages with the utmost seriousness. If substantial support was aroused, it could be communicated to Mr. Howard Green through the student undergraduate organizations. He could then apply this new approach to the seemingly insoluble problem of disarmament inspection and controls. This new factor might alter many rigidly held positions. It is just barely possible that mankind would turn a corner, and find the way leading up, instead of down.

(Mrs.) Rosalind Languedoc

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AUTUMN LEAVES

"Krapp's Last Tape" And "The Zoo Story"

It isn't often a Montreal company will have the courage or the wherewithal to produce an evening of significant contemporary theatre. Last year, the M.R.T. before expiring into bankrupt anonymity, managed to present a double program of Ionesco which was comparable to many off-Broadway productions. And now the Mountain Playhouse has followed suit with a presentation of two much-talked about plays, Samuel Beckett's *Krapp's Last Tape* and Edward Albee's *Zoo Story*.

Krapp's Last Tape which was very successful in New York when performed by Donald Davies (and not so successful when the latter was replaced by Henderson Forsythe) was given a better than adequate showing on the mountain. Although much more could have been extracted from the role of Krapp, Griffith Brewer need not be ashamed of his interpretation of it. The play which deals with the cumulative despair of only one man, faced with the absurdity of his past, is nearly impossible to stage without boring the audience at one point or another. I would be hard put to name another one-act play in recent years which requires as much theatrical virtuosity as does this one, or makes such excessive demands on the absolute concentration of both actor and audience. Mr. Brewer made the forgivable error of lapsing into resigned passivity in his role, instead of emphasizing the lively and pathetic efflorescence of the part. Krapp, like all other Beckett characters, is a participant (or rather an unwilling victim) in the satanic comedy of human experience. He is an essentially comic character, a burlesque clown drunk in his dressingroom once he has discovered that his act and his private life are one and the same, a disillusioned Emmet Kelly who has realized long ago in some distant flash of malignant awareness that what he thought were appreciative children eating cotton candy in the galleries are really demons observing him act out the farce of his life.

He listens to his tapes, the electromagnetic debris of all he knows as history, eats his bananas with the disturbingly crude and sensually meticulous concentration of a catatonic gorilla, and painfully remembers the only meaningful experience in his life (now lost along with everything else), the time he lay with a beautiful woman on the bottom of a small boat gently drifting in the water "when the whole world moved and moved us". But Beckett never answers whether or not this momentary union of the human with the infinite can compensate for the botch of civilization, the "old bitch gone in the teeth", the nightmare of history from which James Joyce spent the whole of his life trying to awaken.

I felt that Brewer overintellectualized Krapp, made him too pensively serious, too stolidly contemplative, to allow for the full effect of the eccentric irony inherent in the play. His performance was just slightly too angular, bared too closely to the bone without taking into consideration either the meat he was rejecting or the means necessary to strip the character down to an adequate and believable skeleton. What Brewer did succeed in capturing was much of the delicate and sensitive lyricism of the monologues played back on Krapp's tape recorder. Among these monologues are passages of pure and beautiful poetry, and Brewer did many of them more than justice.

Krapp's Last Tape can be a fascinating piece of theatre and it nearly was in the Mountain Playhouse production. The other play on the programme, *The Zoo Story* was the exact reverse. Here excellent acting failed to salvage an extremely amateurish script.

Edward Albee has written some interesting theatrical pastiches or collages if not brilliantly dramatic works. *Zoo Story* is a long, drawn-out diatribe on the inability to communicate, bourgeois society and quite a number of other things ranging from Negro homosexuals to executives with daughters and parakeets. Albee has an eye for vivid expression and cynical humor, but has hardly an idea of what will keep an audience attentive and involved for an hour and a quarter. Louis Turenne did a magnificent job of making Albee's play palatable in spite of overwhelming odds. He didn't miss a laugh and at the same time managed to eke out every scrap of meaning in his often over-elaborate lines. Walter Massey was the ideal foil for Mr. Turenne, and communicated Albee's idea of the publishing executive complacently reading his book in Central Park West, legs crossed, immaculately dressed in his Brooks Brothers suit. But the stage was Turenne's, from beginning to end.

I am not by any means claiming that *Zoo Story* contains nothing of interest or significance for contemporary theatre. Albee was very young when he wrote this play, and even in this early work, traces of real conflict reproduced with dramatic poise and intensity come through. The only trouble is, Mr. Albee had a good deal to learn about tightening and editing when he wrote it for off-Broadway production. One may certainly not dismiss *Zoo Story* entirely for this reason, however. There are things in the play which ring all too unfortunately true. Albee as a writer and artist is not to be fooled. But neither is an intelligent audience, and Albee's manslaughter-suicide at the end of the play, the last few moments of Albee's beat Christ on a Calvary in the midst of a Manhattan park, is as delicately handled.

I sincerely recommend that *Krapp's Last Tape* and *Zoo Story* be seen by anyone interested in other than run-of-the-mill theatre. Beckett, in spite of all the critical abuse levelled against him both by those who have no idea what theatre is all about and those who frequently do, has become a classic writer both for his *Waiting For Godot* and his fascinating trilogy of novels, *Molloy*, *Malone Dies*, and *The Unnamable*. Edward Albee, if he develops and improves as a dramatist may well successfully fuse the European avant-garde tradition with the new American generation of poets and play-wrights who have already appeared both on the stage and in several Grove Press anthologies of recent drama. It will be interesting to see what happens.

James, Rother.

The Daily Interviews

HOWARD GREEN

by GARTH STEVENSON
Features Editor

In an interview with the *Daily* this week the Honourable Howard Green expressed concern and indignation over the Russian program of nuclear testing, which he described as "an irresponsible action of the worst kind."

It was the day after the largest explosion to date in the current Russian series of tests—the largest man-made explosion in history. Asked whether he thought this was the fifty megaton bomb promised earlier by Khrushchev, Canada's Minister of External Affairs replied that it was probably about thirty megatons (a view subsequently accepted by most authorities but did not rule out the possibility that a larger one would be exploded before the end of the month. He also produced a rather startling statistic—if the fifty megaton device is exploded it would equal two thirds of the total fallout produced by all tests since 1945.

Referring to the "solemn appeal" against the fifty megaton bomb co-sponsored by Canada at the UN (and since approved by a 75-10 vote in which the Soviet Bloc was supported only by Castro's Cuba) Green said that it had encountered procedural difficulties through competition with an Indian resolution calling for an end to all nuclear testing. At the time (Tuesday) Green did not feel entirely optimistic about the resolution's chances of success, since several delegations appeared to be adopting the attitude that it was already too late to accomplish anything, while the Soviet bloc were denouncing the whole thing as a cold war manoeuvre.

TROIKA DROPPED

On the question of the UN's leadership crisis Green was more optimistic, expressing the hope that the worst was over and that Burma's U Thant would be accepted by the three major blocs.

"The Russians appear to have dropped the troika plan, at least for the time being," Green continued "apparently because it failed to win support in the Afro-Asian neutral bloc."

"I think this probably surprised them," he added in answer to another question.

He added however, that if the situation in the Congo became serious again there would still be a leadership vacuum at the UN, since details about the number of assistants to the Secretary General have not yet been ironed out.

Turning to the Congo situation itself Green denied the possibility that the UN could recognize the independence of Katanga on the theory "if you can't beat them, join them". "The Afro-Asian states are very bitter against Katanga," he said. "Also, the Congolese government says that the cease-fire agreement was a surrender by the UN to Katanga. The hope still is that Tshombe will make arrangements with the central government. He has emissaries there now."

Green said Gizenga's regime at Stanleyville is "supposed" to

be working with the central government.

When asked why the Afro-Asians are so strongly opposed to Katanga, Green said that they resent the influence of "Europeans" in Tshombe's government and the fact that Katanga has most of the Congo's natural wealth. He said that the influence of the mining company in Katanga appeared to be strong but he denied absolutely that Katanga was a front for the Belgian government. "Belgium is cooperating with the UN in the Congo."

NO BERLIN WAR

Green appeared to believe that there would be no war over Berlin. "There have been some nasty incidents but at the moment there seems to be less tension than there was a month or six weeks ago."

He believed it would be "worthwhile" to have a UN "presence" in Berlin, for example by transferring the UN's European headquarters from Geneva. He did not favour moving the UN from New York, however. "The UN cannot step in against the wishes of the four powers," he observed, "since they all have a veto in the Security Council."

Asked what concessions the West might be willing to make towards a Berlin settlement (e.g. recognition of the Oder-Neisse Line) he did not answer specifically but said that only three points were not negotiable: the right to have Western troops in Berlin, the freedom of the people of West Berlin and free access to the city. He was not sure whether Khrushchev realized this but said "He's been told often enough."

RUSSIAN MOTIVES

"It's impossible to form an accurate opinion of Khrushchev's motives," he continued in answer to another question. He agreed to the suggestion that the aim might be to get West Germany out of NATO. Another aim might be to bolster Ulbricht's regime, or possibly to counter Chinese criticism of Khrushchev as "too soft". Green apparently feels that Russian fears of Germany seeking revenge are quite genuine.

On the same subject of the motives behind Russian policies Green said that it is "hard to tell" why the Russians would explode a fifty megaton bomb. "It's no way to gain friends," he commented.



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The Daily Reviews:

Ferrante & Teicher Flip Their Lids

Wednesday night's Plateau concert saw Messrs. Ferrante and Teicher attempt to put over a suave and semi-sophisticated cabaret routine before an almost similar type of audience. The tone of the performance was appropriately set by the first number, Richard Rodgers' "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue".

Their program, a mixture to delight movie-goers and listeners of the hit parade was sprinkled with several classical titles, all of which were executed with the Ferrante-Teicher inimitable style. "Paraphrase on 'Vienna Life' by Strauss is a good example of what I mean. They made an arrangement of a passably good number and deformed it to a circus theme (I was waiting for a barker) and the type of sounds one hears on Ste. Catherine come Yuletide. By the second number I was made aware that the titles given

to the pieces represented only the theme with which they intended to start. Once the first theme was stated there followed a regressive evolution. In this manner I heard Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody #2 slowly metamorphosed to Theresa Brewer's hit song of "Put Another nickel in the Nickolodian".

NOT SERIOUS

I must, however, point out that Ferrante and Teicher should not be taken seriously as musicians. Nor should they be taken seriously as entertainers. They have a set pattern of jokes

in which they play the Steinway people and several tricks up their sleeves such as making the piano sound like well tuned bongoes, using the strings for the harp effect and sitting on the key board in imitation of a twenty-one gun salute.

They are both good pianists. Apparently they both graduated from Juilliard, one of America's finest music schools. Their techniques give evidence of both hard work and proper training. Each has an admirable tonal control and is able to perform all the necessary finger acrobatics involved in running up and down scales and arpeggios and banging away at chords. Their performance was a disappointment insofar as the classical numbers (Bolero, 'Sabre Dance') were bad and there was no compensation in hearing them do some jazz.

TADEK KORN

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Education A Joy?

by REFORD MACDOUGALL

Who enjoys education these days? Not day students it seems. For observe how we straggle into lecture rooms, how eagerly we leave when the bell sounds, and how easily we put off assignments and skip lectures. What's wrong? Don't we like our courses?

Evening students, I've noticed, come to courses with enthusiasm, even after a hard day's work. They ask intelligent questions; they ask for extra reading; and they do assignments on time.

We, day students, seem to take courses we feel we ought to take, while evening students take what interests them—and it's usually related to their job, meaning there's a healthy mixture of theory and practice.

Another difference between day and evening students is the way they organize their time. With lots of time, day students chronically waste it. Our work, in Parkinson's terms, "expands to fill the time available for its completion."

With evening students, on the other hand, the boss organizes the first 8 hours of their day, but they usually organize the rest of it just as well. And their day has

a harmony unknown to the average day student.

So instead of leaving the university when it finishes, day students should audit some evening courses—not to discover that "life is worth living" but simply that education can be enjoyable.

After Dark

Openings this week:

FORUM

Judy Garland appearing Sunday night only at 8:15 pm.

HER MAJESTY'S

Odetta. Sunday night only.

HER MAJESTY'S

"A Thurber Carnival" opens Tuesday. Closes with two performances Saturday November 4.

ST. DENIS THEATRE

Vishnevskaya, the leading soprano of Moscow's Bolshoi Opera, appearing tonight only with an international program.

The Page Reappears

Copies of "The Page", the semi-weekly publication of poetry by McGill students, will be available today and tomorrow from members of the English Department and at the Book Store.

Prospects for Neutral Schools in Quebec

Lecture & Discussion

Sun. Oct. 29 — 8 pm
5311 Cote St. Antoine Rd.
(crn. Decarie)SPEAKER: DR. JACQUES MACKAY
(Mouvement laïque de langue française)


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WOMEN'S SKI SCHOOL

The Department of Physical Education for Women is again holding a Ski School at Ste. Adele en Haut from Wednesday, January 3rd, 1962 to Sunday, January 7th, 1962 (inclusive). The cost of accommodation, meals (excluding lunches) and lessons is \$35.00. This does not cover the cost of transportation to and from Ste. Adele and Montreal and of lunches. To cover these items and allow for spending money each girl is advised to have an additional \$15.00.

REQUIREMENTS: — 1) Interest in skiing or learning to ski, and 2) attendance at the Ski Conditioning Exercises. These exercises will be held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays in RVC Gym from 1:30-1:45 pm. They will begin on Tuesday, October 31st and continue through Friday December 8th.

Since enrollment is limited, an application must be made at the Physical Education Office (Main floor left, R.V.C.). Upperclassmen will be given first consideration.

The McGill Women's Ski Team and Physical Education Students are ineligible.

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A Rolling Stone Gathers...

by LEW MOSS
Sports Editor

At this stage of the football season, my batting average has been a consistent 1000 per cent. In every shrub-strewn mossy column this year, I have not yet failed to ridicule or criticize a major portion of the Redmen team, with compliments appearing few and far between.

The reason for my grim and possibly sadistic approach has been quite obvious. A complacent attitude has infected the team like a nasty cold, and just like a cold, it's a great deal harder to lose than it was to pick up.

The power this bug has shown in remaining with the boys throughout the first half of the season can not rightfully be blamed on any one man, but instead could be considered a team effort (?).

FEW DESERVE PRAISE

In the midst of this team-effort, there have been a few (too many) boys who breaking away from the general lethargy of the team, have gained deserved praise for their outstanding individual performances on the playing field.

Heading the list of standouts are two backs who have exhibited approximately 90% of the squad's ground-gaining attack so far this season, namely Bob Milligan and Eric Walter. When Milligan takes the ball for a carry off tackle or straight over centre, one can almost hear the train whistle and see the smoke as, with head down and short powerful steps, he chug-a-lugs through the line (and he doesn't even need a bottle to make his presence seen or felt). Young Walter, who has come into his own this year, has the speed and manoeuvrability to make the wide play work with a great deal of consistency, well, being a double threat, both as an adept pass receiver and a skilled runner, this boy with his sharp side-stepping techniques, is harder to hold on to than a hot potato. Two boys to be proud of: Milligan and Walter.

The line cannot be forgotten. Stand-out to date has been two-way man Chuck Wood. I'm only sorry that *The Gazette* had to be first to inform you of his exploits. In Wood you have 215 lbs. of raw guts. Also performing admirably on most occasions are Steff, Longstaff, and McKenzie.

DON TAYLOR

In my opinion, however, the rising player of the year has been Don Taylor. Though used too sparingly on offense, Don has still made his presence felt time and again with precision blocking and hard-nosed tackling. He has been especially effective in third down punt situations.

Other players on the team have warranted a certain degree of praise in the past, but they have intermingled too often, praise-worthy feats with re-occurrences of poor and missed blocks, inconsistent passing, grease-like finger tips, and unsure tackling prowess. The big "machine" has been sputtering along up to this point in the season, with a few bursts of energy, but not in sufficient bursts to assure a smooth sure ride to the top.

Rugby Win Tomorrow?

Prospects for a McGill Rugby victory over Toronto tomorrow don't look too promising, after yet another defeat for the Redmen last Tuesday night. This time a combined senior-intermediate lost 12-8 to the Montreal Wanderers in a match which was significant only for the scrappy play produced by both sides.

The McGill side turning out tomorrow will undoubtedly show many changes from Tuesday night's team and the Redmen will have their captain Bill Murchison back playing after temporary absence. Two injured players Robin Webster and John Nicholls may be fit to perform and certainly make a big difference to the team's addition to the side would team's chances.

BACK DIVISION

So far this season the Redmen have not really been able to make sufficient use of their powerful back-division, since the scrum has never provided enough cover for effective three-quarter movements. If the forwards can gain possession of the ball rapidly and then pass it out without opposition perhaps the strong McGill wingers will be able to achieve some scores.

We did not really lose the Toronto last week until the last 15 minutes of the match when the weight of playing with only 14 men for over half the match finally began to tell. Tomorrow McGill will have 15 fit players in action, a side which has nothing to lose in defeat, but which needs but a long-overdue victory.

Soccermen Face Blues; Championship At Stake

The McGill Soccer Redmen will play the Toronto Blues in the second of a two game series in Toronto at 10.30 am Saturday on the campus.

Having won all their intercollegiate bouts they are in line for the championship if they come up with a victory in this match. McGill and Toronto are probably the best matched soccer teams in the O.Q.A.A., although the Redmen seem to have a slight edge in experience over their opponents. However, when it comes to speed, Varsity has definite superiority.

PLAYERS RETURN

Sizgoric and Henderson having been laid up because of injuries previously will play in their respective center-forward and goal-tender positions on Saturday. Their timely recovery is sure to give a great morale boost to the team since Sizgoric provides much needed forward drive while Henderson, apart from being superlative in the nets can be considered the "daddy" of the squad.

With Marin playing the right wing and Yubani moving on the

left, the forward line provides a steady flow of power which has proved to be consistent in racking up those tallies. Vikander and Williams playing the half-back slots and Mostert, with Hardy, and Mowatt in the defensive positions, the backfield is an insurmountable obstacle to all opposing forwards and gives Henderson the protection necessary to insure a low opponent score.

So, if you are going to Toronto, don't skirt half your duty — come see the soccer Redmen in action. The *Daily* will be there. Will you?

The train taking the team to Toronto will leaving today at 4:23 pm from Windsor Station. For any queries regarding make-up of the team, call Andy Wood at VI. 2-4492.

FOTOGS MEET TODAY

Darkroom, 1 pm

Bye Bye Blues

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WRITTEN EXAMINATION - November 4, 1961

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Coming Campus Capers

KING LEAR READINGS

Key scenes from King Lear will be read tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 in Moyse Hall by a cast of nine from the McGill English Department's forthcoming production of "Doctor Faustus". Admission is free.

Player's Please

THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE



Intramural Highlights

by TOM LOCKWOOD

The Intramural Sports spotlight this week was on the touchfootball playoffs. Aggressive, hard-hitting football was the order of the day as the various teams vied for the Championship. On Monday, the Turkeys opened their quest for the crown with a 30-0 white-washing on the Twisters. B. Goldschleger and J. Lechter scored 13 and 12 points respectively for the victors, while I. Gelfand contributed the final five.

In a very close encounter on the upper field the Bankers edged Med 3 13-6. Ricky Blatt and Marty Wright each picked up a touchdown for the Bankers, while Davis provided the lone tally for the losers. By virtue of their wins these two teams, the Turkeys and the Bankers, advanced into the semi-finals. On Tuesday the Turtles, led by Brian Sharp and Tom Bell nipped the Butyl Mercaptans 13-12 in a hotly contested and equally hotly disputed game. Reinhart Bohme and Mike Finklestein each hit pay-dirt once, but, unfortunately for them, it was all to no avail.

SHUTOUT

Also on Tuesday the Shysters maintained their unbeaten streak intact by means of a 19-0 blanking of the Princes on the lower campus. Touchdown were accounted for by Mike Richards, Dave Tingley and Dick Shadley. This shut-out occurred not because of the lack of offensive power of the Princes, but rather owing to the hard-rock defensive crew of the Shysters, who only allowed twelve points to be scored against them in the regular season.

On Wednesday the semi-finals got under way with the Bankers meeting the Turkeys. With Frank Rubin and Stan Kivenko supplying the power the Bankers squeezed by the Turkeys 13-7, thereby earning the right to advance into the finals, which will be played on Monday.

HOCKEY

The deadline for Intramural Ice Hockey entries is November 10th. The league starts on November 20th.

The deadline for Intramural Basketball, Volleyball, and Floor Hockey entries is November 17th. These leagues will start on November 27th.

There will be a training run from the Gym at 11.15 this Saturday, October 28th for all members of the two Harrier teams and anyone else that is interested.

There will be a special meeting of the S.I.R.C. today at 1 pm in the Board Room of the Gym. All members are urged to attend.

Big Things Awaited

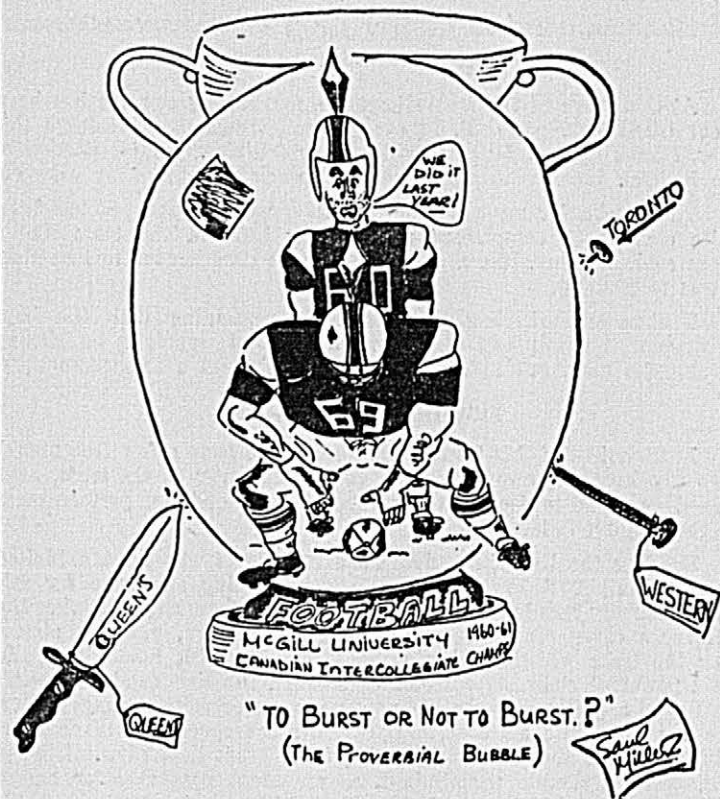


Backfield star Eric Walter snags a Skyeck heave. See comments in "A Rolling Stone", page 7.

The Game Will Go On

Contrary to rumours currently being spread by frightened SEC members, the Daily-SEC football game will definitely take place. The lower campus will be the site of the fray, and it will occur one week from today at 1 pm. A full staff of cheerleaderettes will be on hand, led by Cheery Linda Cohen who will still accept new recruits.

Miller Madness



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Here are four interesting and rewarding plans for young men interested in a career as a commissioned officer in the Canadian Army:



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THE CANADIAN OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS—University undergraduates may obtain a commission by training during their spare time and summer holidays. The student who trains under this plan is paid for his actual training time and is not obligated for full-time service after graduation.



THE OFFICER CANDIDATE PROGRAMME—Selected high school graduates, not wishing to undergo academic training for a degree, may qualify as a short service officer after a brief intensive period of military training and later may apply to become a regular officer.

You may obtain full information on any of these plans from your University Army Resident Staff Officer.